

## JUST GLEANINGS

SECOND OFFER TO N. BAWF  
GRAIN CO. TO PURCHASE

Shareholders of the N. Bawf Grain Company Limited will meet in Winnipeg, October 25, to consider a second offer by the Alberta Pacific Grain Company Limited to buy the Bawf Company for \$1,000,000. Company officials announced last week.

### TO CAP RUMANIAN OIL WELLS

At least 15 per cent. of the Rumanian oil wells which have been supplied by German planes with fuel for the battle of Britain now will be capped, oil men at Bucharest said, because of the impossibility of transporting the full output to the Reich.

### DRAFTS MEN MAY CHOOSE DOCTOR

Men 21 years of age who have received notice to have medical examinations under the national mobilization act may have any doctor they wish make the examination. It was announced by Major D.F. Rogers, co-ordinating officer for the militia training centres.

All recognized doctors in Canada have received medical forms, and will examine any man who presents his medical notification.

There is no charge for the examination. All doctors are paid by the Dominion government for this service.

### MOTHER GOOSE UP-TO-DATE

(From N.Y. Herald-Tribune)

Ten little countries feeling very fine;  
Adolf aged Austria and then there were nine.  
Nine little countries — who could knock their fate?  
Neville went to Munich, and then there were eight.  
Eight little countries, praying hard to heaven;  
Poland answered: "No, Sir!" and then there were seven.  
Seven little countries in a fearsome fix;  
Hitler rescued Denmark, and then there were six.  
Six little countries, sitting on a hive;  
Traitors in Norway, and then there were five.  
Five little countries all abhorring war;  
Luxemburg was easy, and then there were four.  
Four little countries—one beyond the sea;  
Tulip time in Holland—and then there were three.  
Three little countries feeling very blue;  
Belgium said, "Hell Hitler!" and then there were two.  
Two little countries standing by the gun;  
France was disillusioned, and then there was one.  
One little country standing all alone;  
Bulging versus dishabund—what'll be the home?  
F. LYNN

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. D. MacLean of Halifax, Nova Scotia, have been married by Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Sobey. Mrs. MacLean is a sister to Mrs. Sobey.

### SIMMONS GOOD BEDDING

## SPECIAL SALE

THREE PIECE BED OUTFIT—The Four Star—Special at ..... **22.50**  
SLEEPWAY BED OUTFIT ..... **25.50**  
RESTFUL BED OUTFIT, with spring-filled mattress. A real buy at ..... **37.50**  
DROPSIDE COUCH AND MATTRESS **14.95**

### SEE THESE BARGAINS

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT  
**THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE**  
RED AND WHITE STORE

McIntyre: "You're a terrible con on the bottom of me foot."  
O'Hara: "That's a fine place to have it. Nobody can step on it but you."

### NEW ITEMS JUST RECEIVED

ROWNTREE'S CHOCOLATE "SMARTIES"—1½ lbs. pack ..... 50c  
FACIAL PEARLS, by Edna Wallace Hopper. A facial cream in divinely packaged for year convenience. Box of 9 pearls ..... 25c  
NEW IMPROVED KISS-PROOF LIPSTICK—goes on easily—lasts for six days ..... 25c  
MAX FACTORY TOILETRIES—including Face Powders, Creams, Rouge, Lipstick, Etc.

### McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.P. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, ALTA.

VOLUME 19, NUMBER 35

## CHAS. GRAHAM RECEIVES HEAD CASH IN ENCOUNTER WITH ARMED ROBBERS

### Culprits Caught Near Beiseker Within Hour

John Spade and John Starr, whose address was given as Lac St. Anne, Alberta, were apprehended at the junction of the highways near Beiseker early Tuesday morning after they had commandeered the night watchman of Carbon and forced him at the point of a gun to accompany them while robbing the C.H. Nash grocery store here.

From reliable reports it appears that two suspicious characters were noticed about town shortly after 3 a.m. Tuesday morning by night watchman Chas. Graham of Carbon, who immediately informed C.M. A. Any of the R.C.M.P. by phone. Mr. Graham then returned to watch the men, and was unexpectedly met at the corner of the old Club car of one of them who had a red handkerchief over his face, and who at the point of a gun forced Graham to accompany him to the C.H. Nash store where the second man was already inside the building, having broken the window in the rear door and crawled into the store. Mr. Graham stated that at this time he was threatened by the "Futures" market, and he made a dash to break away from the corner and dealt a severe blow on the head—believed to have been a gun—but continued down towards the police station where he was met by Const. P.A. Any, who was answering the call. In the meantime the hold-up man had escaped in the car, but Mr. Graham had the foresight to obtain the license number in his earlier encounter with the men, and an alarm was sent out to Trochu, Drumheller and Irricana police detachments.

Const. Any picked up the track of the escaping car and followed it to the Robbers' corner where Const. Foundation of Irricana was waiting, having intercepted the car and arrested the two men who were later taken into Calgary where we understand a full confession of the crime was obtained.

It was stated that the 1940 Pontiac car was stolen at Aldrie, along with guns, saddles, etc. In the car was a 300 gauge shotgun, a .38 Smith & Wesson, and a rifle fully loaded. The two men were searched by Const. Any and cigarettes presumably stolen from Nash's store were found inside the shirt of one of the men.

Mr. Graham received a severe head gash when slugged, and several stitches were required to close the wound. In the robbery at Nash's store a few cigarettes were taken as well as about two hundred in pennies from the till.

It is probable that the two men will be brought back to Carbon to face the charges.

### SEND IN THE LOCAL NEWS

Send or bring in any news items that you may know of. The Chronicle solicits "inside enhancement" of news items and in many cases these are only available from the people involved.

### WAR SAVINGS STAMPS FREE

An announcement in this issue of The Chronicle advises patrons of Dick's Bakery that they may obtain War Savings Stamps free with the purchase of bread. A certificate will be enclosed in every fifth loaf of bread sold, and when presented at the bakery the holder will receive in exchange one war savings stamp. Support Carbon industries and help stamp out Hitler!

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.C.I. STANGE

Some persons persist in demanding that the Winnipeg "Futures" market should be closed. At the same time the Government is being urged to advance money to our farmers for the greater part of the wheat remaining unsold on farms. "Farmers in the past," it is justly contended, "have sold and received cash for the bulk of their wheat by December 1st, and this amount of cash is badly needed in the fall so that farmers can pay their taxes and bills, and buy food and clothing for their families while the winter weather, which they would close the Exchange, would leave them in a desperate financial position."

That is precisely one of the valuable services long rendered to farmers by the "Futures" market, for farmers, through the medium of the Grain Exchange, have cash fall, for the past 15 years, purchased for cash the bulk of the farmers' wheat, and have held it at their own risk, until the millers of the world in turn have taken it in a steady stream during the winter months.

It is only now, when the war is temporarily disrupting so many worldwide functions, that the value of the services the "Futures" market has rendered to our farmers in the past, and the reasons why this play a part in it, is being fully realized.

## SUMMARY OF CANADA'S WAR EFFORT FOR WEEK

A weekly review of developments on the Home Front, September 22-1940.

Mr. R. H. Winston Churchill was elected to the Prime Minister of Canada: "The fine Canadian divisions which are standing now with us will play a valuable part should the enemy succeed in setting foot on our shores, I am glad to have this opportunity of thanking you personally for all you have done for the common cause and especially in promoting the war effort throughout the new world. This deep understanding will be a definite factor in the rescue of Europe from a relapse into the dark ages."

Mr. Churchill's cable in reply to one from Mr. Mackenzie King expressing the loyal support of the Canadian people.

2. Wartime Prices and Trade Board given power to "provide safeguards" against "undue enhancement of rentals."

3. Arrangements made to train over 22,000 young Canadians in war industries.

4. Announced that increased exports to the United Kingdom have exhausted Canada's full surplus of bacon.

5. Resolution adopted to refrain dealing with or assisting ships calling at Canadian ports or on the high seas not carrying a ship's privilege license.

6. Organization of the Department of War Services with four main divisions: (a) Human resources; (b) material resources; (c) voluntary services; (d) publicity.

7. Proclamation issued calling single men and childless widowers in the 21 to 24 age group for 30 days military training for home defence. The 21-year (Continued on Back Page)

## LONG YEARS AGO

September 26, 1960

In an accident near the Central Street station Tuesday morning George Dobler was killed when his car turned over a couple of times. Dr. McLean pronounced death due to broken neck.

E.W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R. was a Carbon visitor Tuesday when his special train stopped here.

Geo. W. Walton was elected president of the Carbon branch of the A.M.U. at the annual meeting Monday night.

A number of Carbon golfers visited Wayne Sunday and played over the course.

A new by-law has been passed in Carbon prohibiting the erection of a building under the value of \$10,000. The by-law will not affect that part of the town known as the "Island".

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1910

## WEDDINGS

HUNT—GIEBELHAUS

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday, September 18th at seven o'clock, when Edna May, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Giebelhaus of Carbon, became the bride of Francis James Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt, who are old timers in the Carbon district. The ceremony was held at the Anglican church, Drumheller, with Rev. Canon Griffith officiating. The bridesmaid was Miss Joan Heath of Carbon, and the best man was Howard Larson, also of Carbon. The bride was attired in a black and white dress with accessories to match and carried a bouquet of white and mauve asters. The bride's maid wore a navy net over taffeta dress with white accessories, and a corsage of white asters. Following the ceremony a dinner was held at the Club Cafe, Drumheller, with immediate friends and relatives present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt will reside in Carbon.

## TRAINEES AT SARCEE CAMP REPORT THAT THE WORK IS INTERESTING

### Training Heaviest in Morning From 8 to 12

Some of the boys who have been training at Sarcee near Calgary have now returned and they report favorable conditions in camp.

One young man states that, while a bit tiresome the first couple of days, the training is interesting and the meals good. The boys have the heaviest part of their day's training in the morning from 8 to 12 o'clock and in the afternoon from 1:45 to 4 p.m. After this hour they have the time to themselves. Camp entertainment is provided in the evenings and some games.

Taking everything into consideration it's a good holiday from one's regular line of work, and at the same time the boys feel that they are training to defend the country in time of need.

This compulsory training is not a hardship, but an absolute necessity in order to prepare for the defence of Canada and the Empire and when you as an individual are called to camp, you will find that the boys who are ready to serve your king and country if the need arises.

## CARBON AND DISTRICT

• NEWS NOTES •

FOR SALE—2 Registered Hampshire sows, 3 years. Cheap for sale. Stallville Colony, Rockyford. 4tp

Mr. and Mrs. Hames of Lethbridge have been visiting with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Harley, at Carbon.

Harley Moorhouse accompanied his father Carl to see for Silbald last week, where he will spend a couple of weeks with his aunt.

Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. McCollum of Calgary spent the week end in Carbon visiting with Mrs. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Terrance and Miss Zena Fairbairn motored to Calgary Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Terrance returned home Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. McFarlane were visitors to Banff over the week end.

The Lady Roberts Chapter L.O.D.E. will hold their annual novelty dance in Carbon on Wednesday, October 18.

Francis Poxon was the lucky winner in the weekly wheel broadcast over CFAC last week.

Jim Gibbons, who has been working for the past summer at Garrett Motors, left Sunday for Brooks where he has secured a position.

Rev. Wm. McNeill M.A. of Banff will be guest preacher at the Carbon United Church on September 29th and October 4th. Rev. R.B. Hinchey will preach at Banff of these dates, and he expects to leave Thursday for the mountain town.

Walter Zeigler is driving a new Fargo truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wives of Calgary spent Sunday and Monday in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Reid.

Julius Taylor arrived in Carbon last Wednesday and spent a few days in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sobey and son Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. D. MacLean spent the week end in Calgary.

### MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

The members of the Lady Roberts Chapter L.O.D.E. held a miscellaneous shower on Monday night at the home of Mrs. Jias Smith in honor of Mrs. James Hunt (nee Edna Giebelhaus). After a short meeting two cents were held and prizes were won by Miss Grace Cameron and Miss Caroline Wright. The Regent, Mrs. Fickard on behalf of the Chapter presented the bride with a silver engraved compass. Lunch was then served and was followed by a treasure hunt for gifts to the bride.

## RAIN AGAIN PUTS HALT TO HARVESTING OF GRAIN

Alberta Crop Report  
Expects 203,000,000 Bush.

Almost a half inch of rain fell in the Carbon district Sunday to again put a halt to threshing operations in the district. About three days of good threshing weather prevailed last week and considerable grain was harvested when machines were in operation, but the wet weather Sunday will hold up operations till well on in the week. The grain in many cases has now been lowered in grade, but returns show that the yield is heavy in most cases.

The Alberta Department of Agriculture crop report for the week ending September 21st shows that harvesting has been delayed in many districts by wet weather and that the loss in grade is more or less general, due to the dampness.

The total sales of the year's crop also total production higher than ever before in the history of the province. 203,000,000 bushels of wheat are expected from the 1940 crop, and an average of 23.4 bushels per acre. The oats and barley crops are estimated at 10,000,000 and 34,500,000 bushels respectively.

## THE SILVER LINING IN THE CLOUD

Now that you have had your leave. Sweet memories still remain. And until you come once more I'm glad to work again.

Thank God for little socks to darn. And every daily task; Dear children to love and cherish. Are all I need to ask.

For these I count as blessings To help me through the day, And when the evening shadows fall For your return, I'll pray.

—CYMRU

Just Arrived—New Fall Stock of

## WINTER COATS, DRESSES, SHOES AND HATS

New Fall Shoes in widths from A to D

We carry a full line of Max Mayer Gloves

Watch for our Pre-Fall Sales Circular Next Week

## CARBON TRADING CO.

## GET READY FOR WINTER

Quebec Heaters—full brick lining, black with nickel trim. Three sizes ..... 16.95; 21.95; 24.95  
Circulating Heater—brown enamel finish, half brick lining ..... 47.95  
Used Circulating Heater—brown enamel finish, full brick lining, Special at ..... 35.00  
STOVE BOARDS—STOVE PIPES—COAL FAILS—ELBOWS—WIRE, ETC.

## BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

## COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE

When your car, tractor or other farm machine is in need of repairs, bring it to us for dependable and expert service. Our fully equipped shop and experienced mechanics will save you much worry, time and money.

## GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

## For Better Desserts



## Reduce The Ash Heap

Waste which can be prevented is inexcusable at all times. In time of war waste that can be avoided is more than inexcusable, it becomes nothing less than criminal negligence.

The importance of preventing loss and of reclaiming waste material which can be put to useful purposes is recognized by all the belligerents in this war; enemy countries as well as those of the Allies. Appeals are constantly being made and organizations are being set up to prevent loss of materials which can be converted into weapons of offence and defence or which can be used to replace other materials needed for similar purposes, and to prevent wastes of all kinds.

Every article and every commodity which, in ordinary times, is regarded as valueless and tossed out into the rubbish heap, but can now be saved and made to do duty in some form or another, playing a part in our main objective, that of winning the war. To the extent that resources, which can be made of value, are not harnessed, to that extent the winning of the war is being retarded. Every "stop the waste" campaign in Great Britain, Canada and other units of the Empire plays a role in the overthrow of Hitler and Mussolini and their Nazi and Fascist hordes.

It is because we are at war, that fire prevention week in Canada, scheduled for early October, assumes greater importance than ever. For uncontrolled fire every year in this country takes an enormous toll of resources in human life and property, resources which could be of great value in the conflict which will be waged to conserve our lives, our property and those more intangible but none the less realistic resources—our liberties.

## Losses Are Substantial

Without even considering the loss of life and the suffering it entails, uncontrolled fire in Canada last year resulted in loss of property to the value of over \$24,000,000, and that is a loss which handicapped Canada's war effort to an even greater extent than that figure represents.

Property loss due to fire is not the only loss which can be prevented. Property loss which should have been available for ordinary commercial channels or for direct war effort. It means the use of materials and energy, which otherwise would have been available, directly or indirectly, for the prosecution of the war. Every dollar in coin or credit, every pound of material and every hour of energy, utilized in replacing loss which could have been prevented, represents that much drag on the country's war effort.

There is another question which is being asked by the public, and overlooked, and that is the fact that where insurance is carried, the loss represents a loss to the community at large. One is apt to hear the comment after a disastrous conflagration, "On, every dollar is all right. It was covered by insurance." Those who utter this phrase are the matter in the happy-go-lucky indifference for loss and divides the loss. The higher the loss, the luckier manner, forget that they themselves are sharing part of the burden of the loss, for every loss is reflected in the insurance rates which all who seek that protection must pay. Fire insurance does not prevent loss. It greater will be the tax on the community for protection, for fire insurance rates are based on experience.

## A Valuable Contribution

An analysis of the figures of fire losses throughout the Dominion in 1929 shows that the people of the prairies are not altogether glibsters in the matter of waste by fire. The three prairie provinces last year contributed \$2,665,833 in property values to the fire demerit. That must not appear to be high in proportion to the population of the Dominion, yet much of it could have been prevented, as a survey of the causes demonstrates.

In the three provinces and, in fact, throughout the Dominion, dwellings have the lost in monetary value, the careless smoker is responsible for the greatest loss. In Saskatchewan, typical of the sister prairie provinces, agencies responsible for property by fire last year in order of demerit were: 1. The careless smoker; 2. Defective stoves and furnaces; 3. Defective chimneys and flues; 4. Children playing with matches; 5. Careless handling of gasoline and petroleum products.

It does not require much reflection to determine that all fires attributable to these five causes need not be repeated, that the loss of them could have been prevented with the exercise of reasonable care. If smokers would only see that cigarette butts and tobacco heels were extinguished. If people would periodically inspect stoves, furnaces, chimneys and flues and remedy defects, if matches were placed beyond the reach of children, if folks exercised common-sense precautions in handling gasoline and similar inflammable liquids, stoves of tragic losses would be cut to the irreducible minimum.

It is important, therefore, that fire prevention week be observed, that its lessons be taken to heart, not only when they are fresh in the mind but throughout the year. If this is done, then not only will the cost of fire protection be substantially reduced and the tragedies of uncontrolled fire be almost eliminated but all will be a valuable contribution towards winning this war—the greatest and most costly of all wars.

## Clothes Rationed in Norway

Clothes rationing in the German style has gone into effect for German-occupied Norway. All shops and shoe stores were closed one day for inventory. Hats, caps, ready-made suits and handkerchiefs were exempt. In Germany hats and caps are the only unrationed apparel.

The Gurnsey Breeders Journal states that reports are that some of Gurnsey Island's cattle have been slaughtered and others taken to Germany for their dairy products.

**Get \$1,000 for your OLD IRON**

on a NEW

**Coleman Self-Heating Iron**

Standard dealers are authorized to allow \$5.00 on any iron. See the purchase of a new Coleman Self-Heating Iron and receive \$1,000. SEE YOUR DEALER or write to us for details.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO., LTD.  
Dept. W-37 TORONTO, CANADA

## According To Orders

## Newspaper Obedient Employer But

## Result Was Heavily Satisfactory

He had found fault with his short-hand typist for altering a sentence in one of the letters he had dictated. Her reply was that she thought he meant what she had written.

"I don't want you to think," replied the great man, sharply, "I want you to take down my words accurately and then put them into type leaving out anything I may say."

Later in the afternoon the typist brought back the following letter for signature:

"Dear Smyth. Spell it with a y, although that's pure swank on his part. Come. In answer to your letter of—Look up the date. We can quote you—Tell me, Walter, what's the most we can charge this old blighter? Very well. We can quote you \$10 a ton for the goods free on board. If he accepts we shall have made more of our money before-hand, for I don't trust him. Awaiting the pleasure of your esteemed order. Yours faithfully."

Heckened Husband: "Where is my wife going for the winter?"

May: "To Palm Beach, sir."

Heckened Husband: "Do you know if she is taking me with her?"

## Story Is Ended

## Websbach Mantle Of Gas-Light Era

## Is Now A Relic

News that the Websbach Company, of Gloucester City, N.J., has gone out of business is surprising not because the making of gas lights has become outmoded but because the company was able to hold on for so long. The Websbach mantles, once used for lighting in millions of homes and public places throughout the world, were the visible symbols of the "gas-lights" era. They supplied the illumination for the Gay Nineties, when the police wore helmets, when the rich had champagne and lobster suppers, when baseball players wore mustaches and when life moved with a quaint ponderosity. The odd part of the whole Websbach story is that the gadget was foredoomed to extinction when it was invented in 1884 by Carl Auer, Freiherr von Websbach, an Austrian, for our money Thomas A. Edison, five years earlier, had demonstrated the electric light. And it was not until 1890 that Auer learned the trick of making his mantles give off a white light. Electricity was slow in catching on—relatively speaking, that is—and the Websbach mantle until it had spread over the whole globe, wherever gas could be obtained. The story is ended, now. The Websbach mantle is a relic, a reminder of grandfathers' heyday, which means nothing at all to the new generation.—New York Herald Tribune.

## Music Lessons In War Time

## Musical Education Should Be Continued In Time Of Stress

Discussing the question of musical education in war time, Sir Ernest MacMillan, principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, recently had this to say: "It is, in my opinion, the duty of civilization, when everything we have been taught to value is at stake, not to sacrifice too great an expense a victory. The war is being fought so that our children will live in a better world. It would be a tragedy if we, through the civilization which we have created, failed to hand on the torch to those who follow after us. Every essential side of our children's education must be preserved at all costs."

"A child whose lessons are interrupted after he has begun to learn to play and sing will have trouble in picking up lost threads in music than in most other subjects. Music calls for co-ordination of faculties and the child, then, must have a steady and every year lost means a serious setback. In some cases it may be that what began as a temporary economy may turn into a permanent loss, because by its very nature it calls for the most serious study and concentration; but no educational subject has proved more universally of value to the child. The President of Harvard University called music the best of all subjects for the curriculum and statistics bear out the words of experienced educators that, broadly speaking, boys and girls who study music are likely to be better than others at their general studies."

## All Members Volunteered

## Entire Salvation Army Band Joins Battalion In Australia

Most picturesque group of volunteers who have yet presented themselves for enlistment in the A.I.F. (Australia's) expeditionary force, which is now more than 80,000 strong, is an entire Salvation Army band which marched to the drill hall of the Royal Melbourne Regiment. The band leader, Arthur Gullage, offered his 25 players as a body and within an hour they were the band of the 22nd Battalion, having exchanged the Salvation Army navy blue for khaki uniforms and the "Aussie" digger" felt hat.

## Does Not Make Sense

The Open Sound Sun Times says: Everybody in Germany loves Hitler, we are told—but he never moves out of his tracks without a heavily-armed bodyguard. And we are told that everybody in Italy loves Mussolini—but Hitler presents him with a crowd scene. Doesn't seem to make sense.

## Going Up

Some wounded soldiers were being admitted to a hospital.

One of the patients was being carried to "J" ward, but at the door the stretcher-bearers were met by the sister, who said: "I'm sorry, but 'J' ward is full."

"That's all right," gaped the patient. "I just got to 'J' ward!"

Statistics show that the motorist who had been drinking kills or injures two persons per accident, as compared with one for the motorist who had not.

## GET A CLOSE-UP ON OGDEN'S!

Treat yourself to a real close-up of OGDEN'S. Then you'll understand why men who know their cigarette tobacco vote OGDEN'S the headline attraction—why they never tire of OGDEN'S performance.



## Restricted Exports Offset

## Army Purchases Of Fish Will Help Canadian Industry

"Fit for the Kings Army," Foods served to Canadian Active Service Force units naturally have to measure up to a high standard, and Canadian fish foods are playing an increasingly important part in the army's ration list these days. The standard ration list of the Canadian Army has recently been revised and extended with reference to fish food and at present appearing on the list are practically all kinds of fresh and frozen fish, as well as clams, crab, and dried, smoked, and canned fish. The canned fish in the ration list is made up of varieties selected by the supply officer and includes such items as salmon, sardines, etc., and also includes varieties in individual cans, healthful, nourishing, and palatable, are good for the army, and the soldiers are zealous in their enjoyment of good fish dishes. The extension of the army fish list means two things: First of all soldiers will be able to enjoy the same high quality fish dishes which are part of civilian diet. Secondly, the army purchases will help to keep the industry steady through the expansion of the home market, thus partly offsetting the adverse effect of restricted export markets brought about by war conditions in various parts of the world.—Brandon Sun.

## Coffee Rationed In France

The Petain government has added coffee to the list of rationed foods and will enjoy the same high quality fish dishes which are part of civilian diet. Secondly, the army purchases will help to keep the industry steady through the expansion of the home market, thus partly offsetting the adverse effect of restricted export markets brought about by war conditions in various parts of the world.—Brandon Sun.

There are about 8,000 official border crossings along the international boundary line between the U.S. and Canada.

## A Profitable Industry

Farmers Who Raise Sheep Are Building On Good Foundation. Good sheep man do not need to be told that sheep are good, states the Family Herald and Weekly Star. They have in fact loyally maintained that position, even when they would have found it hard to prove the point to a chartered accountant. But now sheep are good financially as well as—morally! Authorities are always loath to commit themselves by advising farmers what crops to raise, but even the authorities have teetered out on the limb as far as sheep are concerned.

That is because they have the hardest of hard facts to back them. Canada is producing only 18,000,000 pounds of wool (on the greasy basis) and requires for domestic and military use, four or five times as much. Not imports of lamb run to 1,000,000 pounds in spite of our production of from 60 to 70 millions.

Prices for both wool and lamb are profitable, and as our shortage of domestic production is not merely a wartime phenomenon, but a normal one, the farmer who raises sheep is bailing—if not upon a rock at least on there as far as firm a foundation as there is these days.

## The Enslaved Poles

## Are Suffering Unbearably Under Rule Of Nazi War Lords

Owing to death and emigration there are now 4,000,000 fewer Poles when the Germans arrived in Hitler says that with the 18,000,000 remaining there are still 15,000,000 men. Poles cannot marry without the consent of the German officials. Officially second class citizens, Poles must raise their hats to the Germans, and wear rings at all times. Poles have to do six months work free for the Germans. Wedding rings and gold spectacle rims are confiscated. The country has been looted. All the factories, shops, hotels, and private estates have been appropriated. Every Pole has a list of business and professional men. Poles in the German part of Poland are forbidden to speak Polish. Priests must preach only in German. Was the peace of Versailles too severe?—Saint Star, Marie Star.

## Getting The News

Capitula Krivos-Andrews, who received his V.C. from the King recently, heard of the award for the first time in a B.B.C. news bulletin. For some reason the communication to him from the War Office miscarried, and he was listening to the nine o'clock news after dining with some brother officers. When the name was read out one of them turned to him with the remark, "Some relation of mine, I suppose?"—London Spectator.

## Calcutta Fights

Eight fighting, bought for Britain by the East India Fund launched by Calcutta business men, have taken the air as part of a squadron that already has destroyed or severely damaged more than 50 Nazi planes.

The average American family pays about 5 cents a day for water.

## There's DOUBLE ENJOYMENT in delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM



Every day millions find real pleasure in the genuine, long-lasting flavor of Doublemint Gum. Cooling, refreshing, satisfying! Enjoy it after every meal! Millions do!



## GET SOME TODAY

## History Again Repeats Itself

## United States Acquired British Warships During Spanish-American War

Bettina F. Whyte in the New York Times, says with Great Britain needing our moral and material aid in her courageous single-handed fight to preserve freedom for the world, it might be well to mention that during the Spanish-American War, when the United States was sorely in need of warships, Great Britain sold two newly completed cruisers to us. These were the New Orleans and the Albany. They were built at Barrow-in-Furness.

The metric system of weights and measures is used in 27 of 48 principal countries in the world.

New Orleans is called a southern city, but it is north of some two thirds of the world's area.

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## Technical Agriculture To Aid In Maintaining A Sound Farming Industry

The role of technical agriculture during the war, said Dr. J. M. Swaine, director, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, in a recent address at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont., is clearly to assist in maintaining a sound agricultural industry. Canada, competent to supply the agricultural products required to a greater degree than ever before, able to furnish the United Kingdom and the allies of Canada with whatever they may need, and to maintain a stability that will make post-war adjustments possible without serious trade disturbances.

With an industry dependent so largely on overseas trade, and with those markets greatly reduced and future demands extremely uncertain, technical agriculture has before it a great field of work. Canada's largest market, the home market, has been more fully exploited; much attention has been given to selling apples and poultry in Great Britain, probably too little to selling them in Ontario and the Prairie provinces. Soil fertility must be improved and maintained; the best cultural practices employed; the best seed produced and used; improved varieties developed and utilized; farm economics studied and applied; plant and animal pests and diseases controlled; new uses for agricultural products found and exploited; storage and processing facilities used more extensively; and production and marketing agencies and educational programs carried through as effectively as possible. Canadian produce should be of the finest quality, with the greatest economic production per acre in order to obtain the lowest possible cost to the producer and to the consumer.

In all this work, scientific-technical agriculture must give leadership and guidance, for on its help the agricultural community will be dependent as never before in the history of Canada. Careful planning by agricultural leaders and by individual farmers will be absolutely necessary in order for agriculture to play its part successfully in the years ahead.

### A Land Of Peasants

Petain Cabinet Member Reveals Hitler's Aim For France

The London Times says: Of Hitler's ultimate designs for France little has yet been allowed to emerge. But there has been one revealing indication by a member of the Petain cabinet. M. Pomaret, the Minister of Labor, has explained that the new France will abandon her "exaggerated industrialism" and become once more a land of peasants and farmers. This is the policy which Germany has for the past few years been trying, in virtue of her commercial policy, to hold to impose on the Balkans. It is the policy which she is even now trying to enforce in Denmark and Holland. According to the Times' reading of history, the power of Great Britain has been based on her position throughout the nineteenth century as the centre of the world's industrial production, using non-industrialized colonies and subject territories overseas as her market, as her granary, and as the source of her raw materials. The German dream is to emulate the British achievement, as Germany sees it, will never succeed in subduing or conquering. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

### A Free Colony

French Equatorial Africa Will Be Valuable To Britain Now

Although fewer than 5,000 Europeans live in the vast forest and desert region known as French Equatorial Africa the "rebellion" of this vast territory, which the Vichy Government may be of great value to the British in their struggle against the Axis Powers. Lake Chad, the strategic point of contact with the most important junction point in all Africa. Last year the British helped the French to seize Lake Chad by a lightning attack of air forces, with transport planes, operating from Italian Libya. One of the last pre-war achievements of Georges Mandel as French Minister of Colonies was to checkmate such an attempt by completing a military road to Lake Chad from Ouagadougou, in Northern Algeria. But with France a prisoner of the Axis, the road to Lake Chad might become more of a menace than a protection. If German and Italian troops and supply trains could use this road, they could reach the borders of Nigeria, the richest of all of Britain's African possessions.

There is every prospect now, however, that the French authorities in Equatorial Africa will continue the fight alongside the British. The Axis is thus not only deprived of a strategic springboard in the heart of Africa, but deprived too of an easy route to Equatorial Africa's resources of wild rubber, cotton and minerals. Most valuable of all to the British, is the use of a few courageous French commanders who have kept the free Tricolor waving in at least one corner of the world. The sight of that flag, sustained by any one dedicated to German orders, may well rally other French colonial authorities to continue the war. — New York Times.

The church of St. Richard de Wyck, Coleman's Hatch, Sussex, is to be sold by auction.

More than 4,000,000 European immigrants have entered Brazil in the last 50 years.

## Lovely Heirloom in Jiffy Crochet



FOR THE FURNISHED 6724

This lovely cloth in the favorite pinny design is worked in two strands of cotton for a 7 1/2-inch cloth. Pattern 6724 contains instructions for making cloth in various sizes, an illustration of it and stitches; photograph of cloth; material needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

### Mobile Canteen Units

Personnel Well Trained To Look After Troops On March

Little known to the public but familiar to service men stationed at lonely posts in Britain are mobile units of the canteens subscribed for, staffed and maintained by members of the British Association for Women.

In a pamphlet just published, work of the units is outlined by Mrs. William Paterson, who designed and presented the first canteen to the Association. She also directs activities of the entire fleet.

Great attention is paid to the training of the personnel and to the welfare side of the work for the troops, who have nicknamed the helpers the "Blue Ladies," because they wear gay blue uniforms with silver buttons.

"The needs of the men, however difficult, are always met," Mrs. Paterson reports. "Once the helpers were asked for dressed crab. Another time the men wanted a cricket bat and a London man who had never been such in the country asked for a book on birds."

"A travelling library, arranged with folding portable book cases, is carried on each canteen so that during the stops, the men can choose what books they want at their leisure."

Sometimes as many as 100 or 200 men are met on the march and a halt is made to give them refreshments.

Each canteen has a modern kitchen, planned to allow two or three workers in it at a time. Fresh flowers are added and a cheerful glow fills the atmosphere which the men always appreciate.

"Books are collected and mended, and buttons sewn on, and letters posted for the men who are most grateful for the services given them."

An electrically-propelled canteen, subscribed for in stipends by many of the Association's 8,000 members, will soon join the service.

Nearly 30,000 New York children, 6,000 more than last year, have been attending Daily Vacation Bible schools this summer.

Hong Kong and Burma have been connected by an air service.

### Big Business Enterprise

Ministry Of Food For United Kingdom Employs 22,000 Persons

The United Kingdom Ministry of Food has become an enormous business enterprise. The Department has a turnover of 160,000,000 a year and a staff of 23,000 people divided into 17 main groups and divisions and 15,000 subdivisions. In a report to the Department of Trade and Commerce, Frederick Hudd, C.B., Canadian Trade Commissioner in that country, states that the Ministry is the largest importer of 85 to 90 per cent of the food supplies that come to the United Kingdom, including products of interest to Canada such as bacon, cheese, butter, eggs, milk, lamb, and all meats. Imports have been cut by 12 per cent, but imports of colonies were down only by 1 per cent, which indicated that the question of food values had been taken into account.

The primary object of the Ministry of Food is to ensure for the United Kingdom a sufficiency of food either from overseas or through home production. They are accordingly concerned with ensuring that food supplies should be suitable to meet the physical and mental strains to which the public will be subjected. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

### A Wonderful Animal

Police Dog Shows His Cleverness In Exacting Test

Neat O'Hara, in the New York Post, says that wonder of the canine kingdom, Albert, the super-super police dog, once went through this exacting test: Six persons, standing close together, each held a stone in his hand and then all threw them on the ground. Albert, who had been allowed to smell the hand of only one of the six, was then ordered to pick out the correct stone. After a brief sniffing, he made good.

Navy Has Woman Doctor

The Navy has appointed its first woman doctor. The London Evening Standard says: "Mrs. Genevieve Rewcastle, M.B., Ch.B., granted relative rank of surgeon-lieutenant, May 21, 1940." Mrs. Atricia Genevieve Rewcastle is the wife of Mr. C. S. Rewcastle, K.C., and their home is in Richmond (Bury).

## British Commonwealth Has Huge Resources And Unequaled Staying Power

### Self-Centred People

Unbelievable Disregard For The Rights Of Others

Selfishness in the long run, is about the heaviest self-imposed handicap any man can carry. There are few people who like to run on a 60-20 basis, the odds always in favor of the self-centred. Others less greatly need demand a quick profit and never give anything away. Some demand payment where nothing is due. Still more expect exemption from any unpromisingness, and gladly let their troubles fall on the blameless. It may be that this war and the lessons the world is learning from it may do something to diminish selfishness in the "All for Self Club."

A crisis of any kind, but more particularly one threatening physical danger, seems to bring out every quality in any character. Provided selfishness is one of them it rises to the top like sediment turned to scum in a boiling cauldron. An emergency shows up, as can nothing else, the good and evil in the human mind. Those possessing no consideration for others, can place upon themselves. Under trial the selfish become more selfish, and the generous more self-sacrificing.

Most adults have met cases in which gross selfishness has led to almost unbelievable disregard of the rights of others. Sometimes it is almost as if lack of vision was an accompaniment of this form of mental disease, for it may be called Mr. Somerset Maugham has put on record the tale of a fellow passenger over a collection was taken up for the crew. A little later one of the contributors asked for a double portion of the salt ration allotted, having her claim on the ground that when the hat had been passed round she had put in 100 francs, a sum which if presented in the proper quarter might at the present rate of exchange be worth a few stamps. The point seems to be that the selfish always feel justified. One prick of conscience would send them off on an expedition to help others, at least in a small way. But that only happens rarely. To them the world is their oyster. That's the way Napoleon felt. That is undoubtedly how the Berlin gangsters feel. Fortunately there is always a come back. In the long run "Doing Others" is apt to turn into a boomerang, destroying the source from which it came. — Ottawa Journal.

### Rather Discouraging

An intelligent Frenchman was studying the English language. When I discovered that I was quick I was fast, he said, "and that I was fast, and that not to learn English. But when I came across the sentence, The first one won one guinea prize, I was tempted to give up trying to learn English."

Henry Barret, of Orpington, England, who is 99 years old, has just bought some new garden tools and will show others how to raise potatoes, for he is an expert.

### Something To Laugh At

Hope Expressed That Britain Will Not Tax Ladies' Hats

The British Government has another problem on its hands. It must decide the vital question whether, under its new budget, ladies' hats are luxuries or necessities. And we had always imagined ladies' hats at them, that they were just innocent jokes.

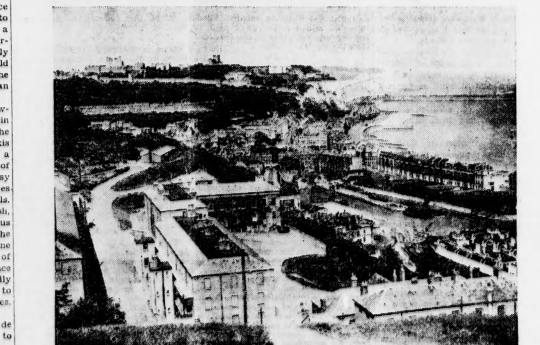
To find that they have become economic factors, figures in the budget, part of the Government's war calculations, seems to take the fun out of them somehow. You could laugh at an inverted pie plate, a hot-corn bun, a decorated pancake or a green asparagus third on the top of a pretty lady's cake. But no patriot can even smile at an important feature of the nation's taxation structure.

The British Chancellor of the Exchequer would be wise to go easy on girls' headgear. We need all the laughs we can get these days. — Vancouver Sun.

### Award For Courage

The distinguished flying medal was pinned on a 22-year-old air observer, Ian Blair, who, without previous experience at the controls, flew a plane 250 miles across the western desert in Egypt after the pilot was killed by an Italian plane. Blair saved his own life and that of a third member of the crew.

## DOVER BEARS THE BRUNT OF FRUITZES ATTACK



England's channel port of Dover, little more than 20 miles from the French coast, to-day is hearing the brunt of air and land bombardments by German planes and long-range guns. In the picture can be seen the famous chalk cliffs of Dover, long famed in song and story.

### Will Not Be Hungry

Canadian Soldier In England Gets Plenty Of Good Food

So long as the army's well-located machinery of supply continues to function there isn't much chance of the Canadian soldier going hungry. Here is the daily ration in ounces allotted to every man serving in the ranks:

Meat, 10; bread, 14; sugar, 2 1/2; margarine or butter, 1 1/2; tea, 1/2; bacon, 2; cheese, 2; jam, 1 1/2; fruit, 2; fresh vegetables, 8; potatoes, 9; salt, 1/2.

Three ounces of salmon or other fish are supplied twice weekly in addition to a variety of other food stuffs.

### Kite-Flying Forbidden

Kite-flying is forbidden in the Netherlands under regulations announced by the German commissioners general for public security. Kites may be used for aerial guidance to British armies.

Chaparral trees grew in aboriginal North America, but the huge apple tree to-day comes from Eurasian stock.









## Have Peculiar Theories

Nazis Feel They Can Wipe Planes But Forget About Pilots

It is possible that the heavy losses in planes suffered by the Germans in aerial combats over Britain are directly due to aviation theories peculiar to the Reich. W. B. Courtney, aviation editor of Collier's Weekly, quotes a German officer as declaring that in airplanes for war use, quality is more important than all-around quality, so long as fire power, or armament, is equal. This theory regards war planes just as expendable as shells, torpedoes and cannon. Under this theory the plane is stripped down until there is barely enough of it to carry guns, fuel, motor and pilot.

Almost unbelievable stories have been told of British planes which have been rusted and torn till they are mere wrecks, but which have been nursed back to their home fields where they have been repaired and have again taken to the air. Their survival was due entirely to the good workmanship which went into their construction. Under such treatment, German planes would fall apart and their crews would be lost. It is in the loss of the man rather than in the material loss that the German theory has proved itself faulty. However lightly it may be accepted that war planes are expendable "just as shells, torpedoes and cannon," the German theory leads to another weakness. All war planes are regarded as a machine of which each part is a mere part. The leader's ship is given "a pretty good set" of instruments, but since the others are only to follow him, they are thought to need only a few basic instruments. If the leader's ship is shot down, the rest of the squadron is not equipped to make the best of the situation. It is scarcely surprising that at that we have so often read, after a short encounter, "the rest of the formation turned for home."

Much has been heard of the German thoroughness. The German's devotion to theory is quite as characteristic. It may explain the failure of the aerial blitzkrieg so far. Toronto Telegram.

## Depend On Britain

Irish People Have No Other Guarantee Of Freedom Or Security

They may be able to stay out of the war if it is Hitler's will not to send his bombing planes against her but she will retain her freedom only so long as Britain remains the country which she has revived, whose property she has attempted to destroy, whose civil servants she has bombed and murdered. The Irish have their own parliament, their own government, their own capital. They have freedom in as far as measure as Canada, Australia or South Africa. But with a peculiar wariness they refrain from doing anything for the one nation which they can depend upon to maintain it. Were Britain beaten their position would be far worse than that against which they struggled during the last century.

The Irish people are also dependent upon Britain as the market for their farm produce. Without that market their economic plight would be tragic.

More than any other part of the Empire their future welfare is wrapped up with that of Britain. When Britain wins this war they will continue to live in comfort and security—but it will not be due to their own effort. It will be because other people have suffered and died for them.

It is not a very glaring prospect for Irishmen whose loss in the war has been that they never avoided a fight. Toronto Telegram.

## Was Honest Anyway

In Louisville, partners of Jefferson Woodworking Co. wondered why three negroes were whitewashing company property. Explained one of the negroes: Seven years ago the company's president had paid him \$5 in advance to do the job. Then he was involved in a killing and had been in jail ever since.

## Puzzle To Miners

Rats, mice and beetles have invaded coal mines of Scotland in swarms and despite efforts to destroy them they continue to multiply. They are causing great annoyance to the miners and how they live is a puzzle. In rats pits exist, but not mice; in shafts and levels, mice but not rats, according to reports received in Glasgow.

## A Few Contrasts

Writer Recalls Some Newspaper Reports Of The Last War

The following article is by W. H. Hogg, Canadian Press staff writer. Newspaper readers in Canada picked up their papers in August of this year and read 2,500 Planes Shot Down; 71 Shot Down.

But, in August, 1915, a Halifax soldier in Flanders wrote this paragraph in a letter to the folk back home:

"You should see the airships here. There are always about seven or eight planes in the air."

Such was the picture of contrast assembled by a survey of Canadian newspaper first as the Dominion looked back on the first year of war.

There are other contrasts—such as the blaring bands, the big parades of the first Great War as compared with the quietly efficient recruiting of manpower for the present struggle—but there are similarities too.

One of these similarities was pointed out last month in the Halifax Herald's feature "Twenty-five years ago to-day." It told how Defence Minister J. L. Ralston, rallying Canadian forces against Germany in the present war, was doing the same work in the last war.

Just 25 years ago, as a lieutenant in the 3rd Regiment, Halifax, he took part in a recruiting meeting at the Halifax parade grounds. Reports of that time said:

"He appealed to young men to grasp the significance of the present situation and urged them to enlist now while the time was in hand. He paid tribute to the women who have made great sacrifices in sending their sons to the front."

There weren't so many cartoons in Canadian newspapers of those days, but one in the Windsor Free Press of 1915 brightened the announcement that the Royal Canadian Dragoons and the Canadian Strathcona Regiment had left their horses in the rear and were fighting in the trenches.

A caricature depicted a bearded, pipe-smoking figure, reclining peacefully in a wicker arm-chair, complete with slippered heels and a pillow at his back for added comfort.

These days Hitler with his wild forelock and smugly mustache and his army of anti-christian chaps are prime targets of the cartoonists. Typical was the Herb Block cartoon published in the Toronto Telegram in August, showing Mussolini sitting in a hobby horse towed by a Nazi tank carrying the banner: "Italy takes the lead in attacking England." It bore the legend: "Buck Benito rides again."

## German Pilots Down

Nazi Airmen Prevent Their Rescue By British Naval Units

The Admiralty announced that "German airmen again prevented the rescue of their comrades from the sea by British naval units."

An Admiralty communiqué said: "Three of His Majesty's drifters attempted to rescue four German airmen who had baled out over the sea from a German bomber. The rescue was prevented by other German aircraft which attacked the drifters with machine-gun fire."

"There were no casualties in the drifters."

"Also, one of our motor torpedo boats was attacked and machine-gunned by German aircraft while proceeding to the rescue of crews of German aircraft shot down in the English Channel. Four of the crew of the torpedo boat were slightly wounded and the attempt at rescuing the German airmen was abandoned."

## Scotland Yard

Famous Institution Is Moving To New Quarter

Scotland Yard is moving into new headquarters. A £200,000 (\$280,000) extension has been built to the old conventional, poorly lighted, Embankment building and basement offices already are occupied.

The new "Yard" occupies 60,000 square feet of four acres and has been under construction three years. It should have been completed and moved by the end of last year but the war interfered.

First big department to move in will be the criminal record office with its staff of 40 and vast files and photographs of every living "worthwhile" criminal in the country. Many of the records date back 70 years and all are indexed for immediate reference.

During their first year of driving, motorists are apt to be cautious. In the second year come a period of over confidence with little real experience, during which most accidents are likely to occur. 2377

## CANADIAN MINISTER BIDS DESTROYER'S CREW BON VOYAGE



Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, Minister of National Defence for Naval Service, bids bon voyage to the commander of a Canadian destroyer which has left Canadian waters to relieve a sister-ship overseas. At the left of the picture is Commodore G. C. Jones, Senior Naval Officer at Afloat.

## Animal Medicine

British Chemists Discover Drug To Mitigate Disease In Cattle

After 693 experiments, British chemists have triumphed in their search for a drug to mitigate the diseases caused to cattle by streptococcal infection.

Already the drug is becoming known in the Argentine, where there are huge cattle raising interests, and breeders in Empire countries can assert with pride that this big advance in veterinary knowledge is a British effort.

To commemorate the number of experiments, the drug is now known officially as M and B 693, the initials referring to the firm in whose laboratories near London the work was perfected.

It is based on a scientific foundation laid as long ago as 1782 by Lord Dunsford, the first patentee of the extracted from coal by distillation, and the resultant discovery of the germicidal powers of dye made from coal tar. From this the chemists have now succeeded in securing a sulphamide drug with dramatic curative properties for animal medicine.

For centuries cattle raisers the world over have borne the curse of such devastating diseases as bovine mastitis, equine pneumonia and other diseases due to streptococcal infection. Now the laboratory work has made it plain that the new British drug may ultimately rid the animal world of its chief disease enemy.

The drug's action on equine streptococcal infections has already produced very impressive results; further work on cases of contagious abortion has raised high hopes of yet another victory for British science.

## Counting The Stars

A new star-counting machine has been invented. Stars are counted on photographic plates, thus saving years of work, which will enable astronomers to throw much light on the distribution of stars and hence on the structure of the universe.

A record sugar crop of 10,000 metric tons was produced in Paraguay last year.

## Factory Concerts

Making Shells In Britain To The Rhythm Of Music

They're making shells to the tunes of Rachmaninoff and Chopin these days, and it's a great hit with the workers.

With reports indicating that where music is played as an accompaniment to work, output has increased by an amount ranging between 6 per cent and 12 per cent, many factories throughout the country have introduced "factory concerts" for their employees.

In addition to loudspeakers and gramophone music, well-known artists are giving recitals in factory canteens at lunch intervals and sometimes even at midnight. In the programs of the performers usually a singer and a pianist—it has been noted that Chopin and Rachmaninoff are particularly appreciated.

Employers have found that in repetitive work where concentration is not essential music reduces the workers' fatigue.

Says a research officer of the British National Institute of Industrial Psychology, who has been studying the effect of "factory concerts":

"One trouble is that when there is a definite rhythm imposed by the machine the music must be selected. There are a great many jobs where music cannot possibly interfere with the work, and actually proves very beneficial. Music may be used as an antidote to boredom."

## Protected Industry

The ancient Chinese, jealous of their discovery of silk, imposed a death penalty upon anyone seeking to export the eggs, worms, cocoons, or anything else the fabric woven from the fibre, which brought its weight in gold.

When a guest at an Eskimo dinner leaves the house, it is correct etiquette for him to take any leftover food to show he enjoyed the meal.

A Dutch motorist arrived in Singapore before the war said he had travelled 300,000 miles in search of happiness, but had not found it.

## Famous Novelist A Prisoner

German, Holding P. G. Wodehouse At His Villa In France

A neutral traveler who has gone to Lisbon after being in Le Touquet for some time, states that P. G. Wodehouse, the novelist, famous as creator of Jeeves, the butler, is a prisoner, with his wife, in their own villa near Le Touquet. The German who overtook them during the occupation of Northern France, will not allow Wodehouse to stir from the house. They allow Mrs. Wodehouse to go down to Le Touquet market to buy food. But Mrs. Wodehouse must not go anywhere else—not even across the fields to Etaples when Le Touquet market has no food. And they have no Jeeves. When night comes the British planes drop overhead and often bomb Le Touquet airport. Then Wodehouse listens and wonders if any of the young-men-about-town who he grieved with some humor before the war are sitting at the controls. His villa in the pine woods is the one tiny corner of England left along the coast. There is also a neutral corner at Le Touquet. It belongs to Mrs. Lemberg, an Irishwoman by birth. She flashed her Irish passport at the green-clad German soldiers, who all agreed: "Ja, ja—Irishland neutral." Her villa and car are accorded neutrality by the German Government. Mrs. Lemberg must not speak to any British or French man. But she may talk to women.

## Highly Skilled Technicians

Through the Jewish Welfare Society, nearly 400 highly skilled technicians, all of whom are refugees from Europe, have offered their services to the Australian Commonwealth Government. All will be assisted in the Empire war effort against Nazi-ism. They include 20 aircraft technicians, 30 engineers and 20 electrical engineers.

In nine years the number of automobiles in the United States increased eleven per cent, but the number of accidents increased 52 per cent. On better roads better machines travel at high speed, which has led to more accidents.

## Food Makes The Man

Effect Of Proper Diet On Human Body Is Well Known

Only 10 per cent. of the time lost by American workers results from accidents occurring or diseases contracted within the plants; the Technology Review is authority for this. The diet of the workers, which is largely beyond the control of the employer, is held responsible for many of their ills. A New York corporation found that the number of illnesses attacking its clerks in the afternoons decreased in a most gratifying degree when it made well planned lunches available to them. Many had been in the habit of eating inelegantly or recklessly; they ate sensibly and were not the victims of indigestion.

An African copper mining corporation induced its native employees, who were living on maize, millet and cassava, to adopt a balanced diet which included meat. The health of the workers quickly improved; their resistance to disease increased; their ability to work was raised, a marked gain. A steel company in this country found that workers who drank beer were more resistant to flu-strike than those who did not. This was not because of the beer, but because of the pretzels the beer drinkers ate on which the salt in the content of the blood where it should be, notwithstanding losses through perspiration.

In a letter mentioning among colors, according to the Review, "the eyes draw on their supply of visual purple which is replenished only with the aid of Vitamin A." Feeding food rich in this vitamin to inspectors of the U. S. Coast Guard, who followed by "blatant drops in rejection," the nourished eye was restored to power. In another inquiry it was established that the repetition of repetitive tasks who at five times a day could produce 10 per cent more than those who did not.

There is nothing new or astonishing in the effect of diet on the human body. Nor is there anything new in the historic practice of eating without thought of science and often anticipating science's findings. — New York Star.

## Fraudulent Assertions

Putting A Spike In Fascist Anti-Nazi Propaganda

Herr Funk, Germany's Minister of Propaganda, has spoken with approval of Colonel Lindbergh's recent assertion that "when the right too rich and the poor are kept together, nothing happens." This explanation of the present war has long been a part of Nazi Fascist propaganda, but it hardly stands up very well against the facts. It is Japan that is attacking China. It is the average standard of living in Japan which is the cause of the trouble. It is Russia that has successfully forced Poland, Finland and Rumania to surrender territory, and that gobbled up their entire territory Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. Was this because an already gigantic Russia began with a little while ago? Or were the other countries too much? Was Italy a poor country that the Ethiopians could not stand up to? Or were the Czech-Slovakia and Poland "have-not" countries? The claims of the Nazis to economic "equality" have always been fraudulent; they want to dominate, exploit, pillage and enslave.

If we look for a realistic substitute of the Lindbergh dictum endorsed by Herr Funk, it would have to run something like this: When a country is unscrupulous, and has less than it thinks it can grab by force, something happens. But this means that it must already be relatively rich in some vital respects. It must have the purchasing power or the industrial equipment to provide itself with supremacy in ships, planes, tanks, guns and other instruments of war to start grabbing from other countries that have either short-sightedly neglected to provide themselves with even more instruments of war, or have just been too poor to do so.—New York Times.

## Another New Words

Canada Contributes "Enbush" Which Means To Squash The Enemy

The London Spectator says: Canada, among its many services to the Commonwealth and mankind, has enriched the English language with a new word—unless, indeed, I am behind the times in not having encountered it before. You may, of course, what it means. I came across it under a picture of Canadian soldiers and three motor boats. The soldiers were in process of encamping for somewhere or other. No doubt when they get there they will be very busy with a machine gun, and then discuss. (Or if you don't, why don't you?)



## "THIS HAS THE VITAL FOOD VALUES THAT MY FAMILY NEEDS"

Over two halves Shredded Wheat also become, after a couple of more milk, sugar to taste—and you have a breakfast meal to order for a day's nourishment for your family. In this one delicious dish, you actually get eight vital food values: three Vitamins (A, B, and C), Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus, Carbohydrates and Protein.

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MADE IN CANADA—OF CANADIAN WHEAT

## The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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### CHAPTER XVII.

The news that Mr. Stratford Harlow was entertaining the Macedonian delegates at his house in Park Lane was not of much vital importance that it deserved any great attention from the London press. A three-line paragraph at the foot of a column contained the date and the hour. "For Jim this proved to be unnecessary, since a reminder came by the second post on the following day, requesting the pleasure of his acquaintance at the reception."

"They might have asked you, to the dinner," said Elk. "Especially as it's free. I'll bet that bird keeps a good brand of cigar."

"Write and ask for a box; you'll get it," said Jim, and Elk smiled.

"That'd be against the best interests of the service," he said virtuously. "Do you think I'd get 'em if I mentioned your name?"

"You'd get the whole Havana crop," said Jim. "I've got a pick. Anyway, there'll be plenty of cigars for you on the night of the reception."

"Me?" Elk brightened visibly. "He didn't send me an invite."

"Nevertheless you are going," said Jim definitely. "I'm anxious to know just what this reception is all about. I suppose it's a wonderful thing to stop these Macedonian brigands from shooting at one another, but I can't see the excuse for a swaggy London party."

"Maybe he's got a girl he wants to show off," suggested Elk helpfully.

"You're a deplorable mind," was Jim's only comment.

He was not the only hard-worked man in London that week. Every night he walked with Elk and stood opposite the new Rata building in Morgate Street. Each room was brilliantly illuminated; cable messengers came and went; and he learned from one of the extra staff whom he had put into the building that even Ellsbury, who usually did not allow himself to be identified publicly with the business, was working till 2 o'clock every morning.

Leading Canadian health authorities agree that "whole grain cereals" are an essential "protective" food in peace and war. Nabisco Shredded Wheat is a whole grain cereal—100% pure whole wheat—with all the rich, lean flavor of Nature's finest cereal grain. Save this nourishing, low cost, morning meal to your family regularly.

Elk, wiping his mustache hurriedly, joined him as he reached the door. The guests were still arriving; the ventilator was closed, and progress was slow. Presently a side door in the hall opened, and over the heads of the crush he saw Sir Joseph and Mr. Harlow come out and make for the street. Harlow turned back and met the detectives.

"A short visit," he said, "but worth while!"

Jim reached the steps in time to see the Foreign Minister get moving into Park Lane and he had a glimpse of Sir Joseph as he waved his hand in farewell. . . .

"He stayed long enough to justify a paragraph in the morning newspaper—and the charitable will believe that that was all I wanted! You're not going?"

It was Harlow speaking. "I'm sorry, I also have an engagement—in the House!" said Jim humorously, and Mr. Harlow laughed. "I see. You were here on duty as well, eh? Well, that's a very wise precaution. I now realize that not only are you a lucky but you are a shortsighted young man!"

"Why?" asked Jim, so sharply that Harlow laughed.

"I will tell you one of these days," he said.

(To Be Continued)

### Churchill Analysis

The Man Who Can Reveal The National Spirit Of The Nation

He is a voluminous writer and an admirable journalist. Accustomed to preparing his speeches with care he puts the same skill into his writing, and the same eloquence, too. He is not to be regarded as a writer of dogmatic and studied sentences, but as a writer of his style is flamboyant and aimed too cunningly at effect.

What it is that gives his wireless talks so strong an appeal? Most people regard them as the best tonic of the war. He speaks with assurance, breadth and with studied simplicity. There is an air of indiscretion combined with authority. There is no touch of self-protection. He employs rhetorical skill subliminally to the use of the microphone.

But while these qualities help to make his talks successful, what puts them in the first class is something else; throughout, there is more than is expressed in actual words, a tone of conviction, of indefinable purpose, of certainty, as though the cause were already won. This is a not boastfulness, though he does boast, nor is it arrogance, though he is arrogant; it is something the voices of hardly any other political speaker possess, and certainly none who speak for other nations, Hitler least of all.

It is something characteristically English, a quality instantly recognized, the sign of the peculiar quality of our national spirit. The same quality is to be found throughout his land distinguished in common speech, and echoed in the daily talk of men and women. That is why the reaction to Churchill is so eager; he utters what the ordinary man thinks in accents that the ordinary man recognizes to be true. —London Reader's News.

### Must Continue Advance

Or Nazi Machine Gained For Attack Will Go Backward

One curious aspect in the present war is the paradox which every victory presents for Germany. The Nazi machine, geared for attack, must keep going forward or in effect it is going backward. Every day that Germany is not counting a victory, Britain is winning the war.

At this point in his triumphant advance Herr Hitler, and everyone else, knows he would find it most convenient to stop the war now; but Herr Hitler, and everyone else, knows he cannot stop the war now. Yet to carry on the war indefinitely will defeat Germany economically, socially, and finally, by force of arms.

In Berlin now going more cautiously in this paradox of victory becomes more apparent? There is something about Nazi-ism that is not unlike a toy gas balloon, rising higher and higher, swelling bigger and bigger in false majesty, until—

—Christian Science Monitor.

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—Christian Science Monitor.

### Chasen Asks Question

Asks one Hugh T. Cawdwell, of Chicago, Montana, in a letter to the Glasgow Daily News: "England is fighting our battle and her navy is our first line of defence. Why are we not over there helping her hammer and tongs? Are we going to wait until the last Englishman is down before we wake up?" We wouldn't know—but we still have hopes that it won't be so.

It is becoming more and more difficult for the average American to think of Canada as a foreign country.

### Command Of Seas

British Export Trade Has Been Maintained In All Parts Of The World

Harcourt Johnstone, secretary of the overseas trade department, said in a review that after 12 months of war, Britain is still delivering the goods for her overseas customers and she will carry on in the second year as she has done in the first.

"Our command of the seas, which is vital to our existence, is maintained by the government of raw materials for export, and the limitation of home consumption, and all ensuring the maintenance of our export trade side by side with the intensification of our munitions output," he said.

British export trade has been maintained with all parts of the world outside the territories occupied by the enemy, he added. German bogus orders to South American countries to deliver goods in September and October, "when Britain has been defeated," cut no ice in the face of solid British achievements.

"The facts are that there is no sign of a single German ship delivering a single bale of goods anywhere across the seven seas," he said. "The Nazis have been driven from the seas while our flag flies everywhere."

"Typical of our Nazi propaganda are the fanciful German stories of action by air raids. Lancashire has been the answer with increased cotton production. During the first three weeks of August—normally a slack time for seasonal reasons—Lancashire's cotton industry delivered 55,500 bales a week, compared with a weekly average of 51,000 bales for the whole of last year."

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### CIRCUMSTANCES

Whatever happens in the world, let us at least say. We will wait what God's Lord will do. —Martin Luther.

I endeavor to study circumstances to myself, and not myself to circumstances.—Horus.

At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil.—Mary Baker Eddy.

He is happy whose circumstances are his temper; but he is most excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances.—Hume.

The height of human wisdom is to bring our tempers down to our circumstances and to make a calm within, under the weight of the greatest storm without.—Defoe.

Calm soul of all things, make it calm.

To feel, amid the city's jar, That there abides a peace of thine, Man did not make and cannot name.

—Matthew Arnold.

### Awarded Flying Cross

Calgary Aviator Receives Recognition For Bravery

Acting Flt. Lt. Sidney Robert Gibbs, born at Calgary in 1916, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his courage in the face of destroyed three Heinkels and damaged five others while on a long distance reconnaissance flight to Tromsø, Norway.

The citation said Gibbs was captain of a Sunderland flying boat detailed in August to carry out a reconnaissance of the Arctic port region.

It added that Gibbs brought his machine safely home after a flight of 15½ hours with valuable information on shipping in the Tromsø area.

"His constant reconnaissance work includes locating of survivors of the Andania and guiding a destroyer to the scene of the wreck," it continued. "His perseverance and unflinching devotion to duty have proved invaluable."

### Keep Her Busy

With bombs falling around her, Mrs. Parks, a London air raid victim, rescued and tended an injured mother and baby; put out several fires with a battery pump; sent a soldier to the women's post with concave reports; returned to her post, found the wardens stunned, so manned it alone for eight hours.

Little or no vitamin C is lost when tomatoes are home-canned by the hot or the hot-packed method, tests show.

If it was said for 12 cents a quart of would cost you over \$100 a day to breathe

LET US SEND YOU MUSIC FOR CANADIAN CHILDREN

This pamphlet, by Canada's outstanding Music Educator, explains the value of a musical education for our children. It contains a list of music publishers and dealers. It also contains a list of music publishers and dealers. It also contains a list of music publishers and dealers.

**TORONTO CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC UNIVERSITY**  
Principal: 119 BRISTOL MACHINERY  
123 College Street Toronto, Ontario

### HOME SERVICE

FIX UP CHAIRS FOR FALL WITH TRIM SLIP COVERS



Simple to Fit any Chair or Sofa

What a pleasing slip cover is for the chair, and how it improves upholstery. And you can so attractively and inexpensively make attractive year-round styles, fit up your own chairs for fall.

There are now covers of colorful cotton crash like the one we've shown with a trim slip cover motif. Slams are bound in beige and the flounce is smartly pleated.

The secret of making a well-fitting cover is that you must know the fabric over the old upholstery, pin where seams will be, and cut a trim slip cover motif. Slams are bound in beige and the flounce is smartly pleated.

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Everywhere!

ALWAYS SATISFIES

The Tobacco with a heart

OVERSEAS—\$1.25 SENDS 1 LB. POSTPAID



Calling out men of certain age classes for medical examination, and if fit, to undergo military training for a period of 30 days within Canada, or the territorial waters thereof.



## PROCLAMATION

ATHLONE  
[L.S.]

### CANADA

GEORGE THE SIXTH, by the Grace of God of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas KING, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India.

To ALL TO WHOM These Presents shall come or whom the same may in any concern.

GREETING:

E. MIALL,  
Acting Deputy Minister  
of Justice, Canada

WHEREAS it is provided by The National Resources Mobilization Act, 1940, that the Governor in Council may make from time to time such orders and regulations requiring persons to place themselves, their services and their property at the disposal of His Majesty in the right of Canada for the use within Canada or the territorial waters thereof, as may be deemed necessary or expedient for securing the public safety, the defence of Canada, the maintenance of public order, or the efficient prosecution of the war, or for maintaining supplies or services essential to the life of the community.

AND WHEREAS pursuant to the powers therein contained, and the provisions of The War Measures Act, our Governor in Council did on the 27th day of August, 1940, make regulations to provide a system for calling out men for military training within Canada and the territorial waters thereof, such regulations being known as the National War Services Regulations, 1940.

AND WHEREAS pursuant to and in accordance with the said Regulations, it has been decided to call out for military training, as aforesaid, every male British Subject who is or has been resident in Canada and who, on the first day of September, 1939, ordinarily resident in Canada and who, on the first day of July, 1940, had reached the age of twenty-one years but had not yet reached the age of twenty-two years or had reached the age of twenty-two years but had not yet reached the age of twenty-three years, or who had reached the age of twenty-three years but had not yet reached the age of twenty-four years, or who had reached the age of twenty-four years but had not yet reached the age of twenty-five years and who was on the fifteenth day of July, 1940, unmarried or a widower without child or children:

Now THEREFORE KNOW YE that pursuant to The National Resources Mobilization Act, 1940, and the War Measures Act, and pursuant to and in accordance with the National War Services Regulations, 1940, promulgated under the provisions of the said Acts, we do hereby call out the aforesaid classes of men to submit themselves for medical examination and to undergo military training for a period of thirty days within Canada or the territorial waters thereof, and to report at such places and times and in such manner and to such authorities or persons as may be notified to them respectively by a Divisional Registrar of an Administrative Division appointed by the Governor in Council pursuant to the above mentioned regulations.

OF ALL or WHICH Our Loving Subjects and all others whom these Presents may concern, are hereby required to take notice.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of Canada to be hereunto affixed. WITNESSETH: Our Dear Uncle, Our Right Trusty and Right Well Beloved Cousin and Counsellor, ALEXANDER AUGUSTUS FREDERICK GEORGE, Earl of Athlone, Knight of Our Most Noble Order of the Garter, Member of Our Most Honourable Privy Council, Knight Grand Cross of Our Most Honourable Order of the Bath, Grand Master of Our Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, Knight Grand Cross of Our Royal Victorian Order, Companion of Our Distinguished Service Order, Colonel in Our Army (retired), having the honorary rank of Major-General, One of Our Personal Aides-de-Camp, Governor General and Commander in Chief of Our Dominion of Canada.

At Our Government House, in Our City of Ottawa, this eleventh day of September, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty, and in the fourth year of Our Reign.

By Command, E. H. COLEMAN, Under-Secretary of State.

Published for the information of those concerned  
by the authority and courtesy of

HONOURABLE JAMES G. GARDINER,  
Minister of National War Services.

The above is verbatim copy of Proclamation  
appearing in The Canada Gazette,  
No. 25, Vol. LXIV, September 15th, 1940.

F-14

### FREUDENTHAL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

FREUDENTHAL CHURCH—

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Preaching Service.

7 p.m.—B.Y.P.U. meeting. Adm.

Buyer leader, Title: Our Church a Lab.

oratory. Acts 2: 37-47.

Address by the pastor—Christian

Fellowship. 2 Cor. 8: 1-5; Acts 4: 31-37

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK ALF. Pastor

CHRIST

CHURCH

(ANGELICAN)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 12:10

EVENSING ..... 7:30 p.m.

Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second

and fourth Tuesday.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

### OIL FROM GRASS IN TWO HOURS

A process has been perfected at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh by which grass, leaves, corn-stalks, wood, etc. can be turned into coal or oil in the space of two hours.

In two hours these Pittsburgh scientists are doing what takes nature millions of years. Their work is the most dramatic in the long history of artificial production of coal, oil and gasoline. Their grass oils make good grade gasoline.

The raw materials are heated, under pressure, with limestone and other similar chemicals. The heat and the pressure abolish time almost literally.

Moreover, the scientists working to open the baking room, can have either coal or oil, as they choose. They can also have, instead of these, asphalt

and good coke of the kind used by great steel companies.

The cost is said to be less than that of the world-famous processes now used in Europe to convert coal into oil and gasoline. But the costs are not low enough to underbid the U.S. present rich natural supplies of oil and coal.

### CANADA'S WAR EFFORT (Continued from front page)

old men will train first. As necessary, registrars will then work upwards on the 24-year class.

9. Dr. Charles Camsell, Deputy Minister of Mines, tours Western Canada in effort to stimulate gold production.

### Snicklefritz-----



Doctor: "You cough with greater ease this morning, I see."  
Patient: "Why shouldn't I? I've been practicing all night."

"Fannie won't speak to me since I took her horseback riding."  
"Perhaps she's sore about something."

Two Irishmen were waiting at a corner with a shotgun to shoot their landlord whom they expected to arrive in a few minutes. Patiently they waited, five, ten minutes—for a whole hour. Finally, his patience exhausted, Pat turned to Mike and said: "Begorrah, Mike, I hope nothing's happened to him."

"Yassar," said the little colored boy, "I've named for my parents; Dudd's name was Ferdinand and Mammy's name was Liza."  
"What's your name, then?"  
"Ferdiliza."

The officer of the day stopped a mess orderly as he was carrying a soup tureen out of the kitchen.  
"Here, you," he snapped, "give me a taste of that!"  
Obediently he was handed a ladle and he tasted. "Great Scott, do you call that soup?" he roared.  
"No, sir," responded the orderly in a meek voice, "That's dishwater."

Where is my wandering boy tonight.  
I wonder, near or far?  
An anxious parent asks, and adds,  
And also, where's the car?"

An Aberdeen woman entered a butcher shop and planked a copper penny on the counter with the polite request, "Wad ye kindly oblige me wi' change for a penny?" The butcher handed her two halfpennies from the till. "Thank ye kindly," she said, as she slowly picked them up. "Wad ye no be gien as a wee bit suet wi' it?"

First Boy: "My mother is a brave man, he is. He killed five lions and an elephant in Africa single-handed."  
Second Boy: "Boah, that's nothing. My dad bought a new sedan when ma wanted a coupe."

A small boy was sitting on his father's knee watching his mother as she painfully went through the elaborate operation of doing her hair in the most becoming wave effect. "No waves for you, Pa," said the infant philosopher as he fondly polished his parent's bald head, "you're all beach."

## Help Smack Hitler

This New  
WAR SAVINGS PLEDGE  
has been mailed to you



## SIGN UP FOR THE DURATION in Canada's Army of 2,000,000 Regular War-Savers

Be one of the first to enlist. You will be receiving your official enlistment book—the new War Savings Pledge. Use it to instruct your bank to make purchases of War Savings Certificates for you every month—automatically. Your bank looks after everything for you—sends your money to Ottawa each month, and the Certificates are mailed direct to the registered holder. There is no charge for this service.

Here is an effective way to serve—and a sure way to save. And remember, too, you are not giving your money, but lending it, and at a good profit to yourself: a full 25% in 7½ years! So watch the mail for this new official War Savings Pledge. When it arrives, use it to Help Smash Hitler. Additional Pledges are available at your bank or from your local War Savings Committee. Sign up now!

## "You Serve by Saving" Invest Regularly in War Savings Certificates

Mrs. Grimm—So you have a job with my friend Mrs. Long? Did you tell her you had only been with me two months?

Mary—Yes'm. And she said if I could stay with you two months that was good enough reference for her.

Pauline: "Men are the most changeable creatures on earth."  
Josephine: "What makes you think that, dear?"

Pauline: "Well, only a fortnight ago I was desperately in love with Dick, and now I simply cannot stand him."



Ploughing, planting, reaping, conserving, marketing—AGRICULTURE commands all seasons. The farmer is ever working and managing to secure the gifts of nature and their profits.

The Bank of Montreal at all seasons is assisting thousands of farmers throughout Canada, by furnishing at convenient branches the various kinds of banking services they require

Serving Canadians and their industries in every section of the community, we invite you to discuss YOUR banking requirements with us.

## BANK OF MONTREAL

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"

Carbon Branch: B. C. DOWNEY, Manager

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE..... the Outcome of 122 Years' Successful Operation

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS FREE  
WITH PURCHASE OF BREAD

One loaf of bread in every fifty turned out from our Bakery will contain a certificate good for one 25-cent War Savings Stamp when presented at —

**DICK'S BAKERY**  
HELP WIN THE WAR!

**B. A. Oil Products**

- PEERLESS ETHYL
- NEVERNOX AND BRITISH MOTOR GASOLINES.
- FLASH DISTILLATE
- OILS AND GREASES

**D. G. MURRAY****PRESENTING the 1941 DODGE**

Three Smart Models

- Dodge Kingsway
- Dodge Deluxe
- Deluxe Special

Come in and Ask for Prices

**CARBON AUTO SERVICE**

C. A. Cressman, Prop.

**DICK'S BAKERY**

Now Open for Business

—FEATURING—  
**HONEY BREAD**

PER LOAF ..... 9c

**CAKES — PASTRIES  
TARTS, ETC.**

**EFFICIENT DRAYING**  
AT REASONABLE PRICES  
**COUNTRY TRIPS**  
SOFT WATER HAULED AT  
25c PER BARREL  
PHONE  
**JAS. SMITH**

**THEATRE**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26,

**"U-BOAT 29"**INSIDE STORY OF  
SUBMARINE WARFARE**DON'T MISS IT!!**

Place your orders now for future delivery of Counter Check Books. We are direct factory representatives. The Carbon Chronicle.

**THE CARBON CHRONICLE**Issued Every Thursday at  
**CARBON, ALBERTA**Member Alberta Division Canadian  
Weekly Newspapers Association**EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,**  
Editor and Publisher**OVER THE TOP**

Canada's second war loan has been over-subscribed and while it took two weeks to complete the \$300,000,000 subscription, the people of Canada may well feel proud of their achievement. The money will go towards keeping our army and navy in food and clothing, as well as providing necessary armaments for the defence of our country, which means the continuance on a democratic people.

Future war loans will no doubt be required and now is the time to prepare for your monetary aid by putting away every dollar you can spare for the defence of the British Empire.

**WHAT ABOUT NEXT YEAR?**

We feel confident that the 1940 wheat crop will be successfully marketed before the end of the crop year next July and farmers will have been paid for every bushel of wheat grown this year. However, the elevators are going to be filled and storage space at a premium next August and when the 1941 crop comes in a real problem will result.

While we hate to be pessimistic about the future the facts must be faced and preparations made now for next year's living. The wise farmer of the Carbon district will try to put away a little cash; he will attempt to get a few hogs and cattle to market next fall, and he will grow more feed and less wheat so that he will have a cash crop to carry on with.

The Carbon district has been mainly a wheat growing district, but with good markets for beef and pork available, some effort should be made to enter this phase of farming for profitable operations.

Look ahead—analyse the facts—and be prepared.

**STALEMATE**

No progress has been made in the effort to arrange for the advancing of cash against farm stored wheat. It seems rather certain that some scheme will be worked out in the end, but right now a stalemate exists. Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce, is in the west for the explicit purpose of examining the situation at first hand, (he was called east Friday by Prime Minister King).

Evidently the federal government contends that the provincial governments of the prairie provinces should assume some financial responsibility in any plan for loaning money on wheat on farms. So far the provincial authorities have declined to participate in any guarantee. The banks will not agree to the federal government's proposal for a limited guarantee, it is reported, and Ottawa is reluctant to assume the entire burden.

The meagre cash returns being obtained by farmers at the present time are having a decidedly adverse effect on business in the villages and towns particularly. This situation will prevail until some plan is developed which will permit farmers to borrow on the wheat stored on farms.—Wheat Pool Budget.

**PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION!****LOSS OF BRASS IN WAR EFFORT**

As to the question of the actual expenditure of brass by the aircraft in the form of spent cartridge cases, Metal Bulletin, published in London, has this to say: "Further investigation shows that on the basis of the standard .303 small arms cartridge, which is used pretty extensively in aircraft machine guns, one minute's full firing by a fighter aircraft with eight guns (9,600 rounds) results in some 240 lbs. of cartridge cases being spread over the countryside, or over the sea, and so irrecoverable. Bombers whilst normally carrying fewer guns than fighters, are usually able to carry more reserve ammunition. Nevertheless the total expenditure of ammunition is smaller than that of the fighters. In bomber aircraft the bulk of the cartridge cases are recovered, since they fall within the machine, and not, as in the case of fighters, outside. It is apparent that with more than two cwt. of scrap being lost in every minute's actual firing by a fighter plane, the total consumption of copper and zinc for this purpose alone at the present time must be quite considerable.

**WONDERS FROM MILK**

Skimmed milk once considered only fit food for pigs and poultry, has been converted by the chemist into a material of a thousand uses.

Present day chemists and food processors have wrought their alchemy on skim milk and performed wonders with it as a new raw material.

Used in plywood for aeroplanes, it helps man to fly. Used in chemical sprays, it helps insects to lose, all interest in flying. Playing cards and wall paper have it as an ingredient. Added

**PAY YOUR DEBTS**

An Alberta weekly newspaper prints the following:

"The editor of a small town newspaper in Alberta had on his list of subscribers a Blackfoot Indian chief. Unlike many of the whites who subscribed to the paper, this chief was very prompt in paying his subscription, and the editor, thinking he could perhaps get a story which would remind the slow ones of their delinquency, asked the Indian for the reason of his promptness. He was rewarded by the following answer:

"Huh! some day me die. Me has been heap good injun, so me go to heaven. St. Peter ask me, 'You pay all your debts?' and look me up in Big Book. If he see that me no pay editor for paper he say, 'Huh. You no can come in here till you pay for paper.' Huh! me no want to run all over hell to find you to pay for paper. Huh!"

to kalsomine, it gives walls and ceilings a durable and washable surface. Found in cosmetics, shoe polish, water paints, putty and rubber goods, it is also fashioned into plastics, artificial ivory and used for dressing cloth and coating paper.

To name all of the industries served by casein, one of the most useful of the many products of milk, would be quite a catalogue. Magazine paper, surfaced with casein glue and dusted with a fine china clay, acquires a glossy finish. When it comes to plastics the list is impressive. Beads and fancy buckles, pocket combs and poker chips, pencil barrels and lipstick containers, knitting needles and dominoes, cuff links for the gentleman and artificial flowers for the modern miss and buttons for everyone—all can trace their history back to the dairy farm.

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